

Aids Education OK, But No Condoms

(CPS)-- Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities" of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS, of course, can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept that policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980's," Dr. James Moriarty of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Vietnam war."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown University are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office. Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mention of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

Enrollment Holds Steady Despite National Trend

by Peter Bieneman
News Staff Writer

Despite predictions offered since 1979 that the number of 18- to 25-year-olds would decrease, officials at Loyola feel confident that the college will not be affected by this drop.

According to Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Enrollment Management, Loyola expects an incoming freshman class of "approximately 800 students." This estimate, which is down from last year's freshman class of 848, would be the "right size for Loyola," said McGuire.

Realizing that there has been a drop in the number of typical college-aged students, Loyola has had to increase efforts in recruiting students.

William Bossemeyer, Director of Admissions, attributes much of this to a "1982 college-wide strategic plan."

The "Homestead Plan" as it is termed, has successfully established Loyola as a regional school in the Mid-Atlantic, thus allowing the college a wider range of students from which to recruit.

"This year, the total number of applications will have doubled... we have had an inquiry from every state," said Bossemeyer.

Both McGuire and Bossemeyer feel that the prospective students' interest in the school is due also to factors such as the excellent location, good reputation, reasonable cost and diversity of academic programs at Loyola.

"The tuition is competitive, we are a Jesuit school and people know of Jesuit education and its traditional approach," said Bossemeyer.

So far, "109 prospective students have actually submitted deposits," said Bossemeyer. "Those are the people who

aren't looking for other schools but have found their first choice."

Bossemeyer added that the college has had a definite increase in the number of out of state students but he sees a leveling off of the number to possibly 60 percent from out of state.

In regard to the dwindling number of commuter students, he added, "We never plan to get rid of commuters... Loyola has a tradition of a Baltimore College."



Dean of Enrollment Management Francis McGuire expects an incoming freshman class of 800

Pro-Lifer Addresses Loyola About Unnecessary Abortions

by Mary Beth McLoughlin
News Staff Reporter

Pro-life spokeswoman Adelle Nathanson spoke against permissive abortion and presented a film entitled "Eclipse of Reason" on Friday, February 5. The event was sponsored by Loyola College's Right to Life club.

Fifteen years ago, Nathanson's husband, Dr. Bernard Nathanson, ran one of the largest abortion clinics in the country.

According to Nathanson, she and her husband experienced a gradual change of heart and became pro-life activists. She said this change was largely due to medical evidence such as the sonogram and fetal heart monitors. "I like to think science changed his mind," said Nathanson.

She said she began to speak on pro-life issues when her husband could not fulfill the requests for him to speak.

The Nathansons recently produced "Eclipse of Reason," a movie about late

abortion, with a foreword by Charleton Heston. The movie centers around the danger of abortion and shows a second trimester abortion procedure.

According to Nathanson, all the statistics quoted in the movie were compiled by the Department of Health and Human Services.

"These are the most conservative estimates because so many abortions are paid for in cash and not recorded. Abortion is the politics of greed cloaked in the language of love," she said.

The average abortion costs between 170 to 300 dollars, according to Nathanson. The price usually rises after the first trimester, she said.

Late abortions, which involve the second and third trimesters, are particularly dangerous because in most cases anesthesia is necessary, said Nathanson. She also said that out-patient clinics, where most abortions are performed, are not adequately equipped for this procedure.

According to Nathanson, of the 1.5 million abortions performed a year, 8 percent of them are late abortions. Three hundred abortions are performed daily. There are 7,500 serious complications a year, she said.

Nathanson said *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion, "sent the message to attack the weak... Americans will take mute, defenseless lives."



Go For It! John Boney attempts a dunk in Loyola's 76-68 Homecoming victory over Wagner. See Page 6.

Suspects Arrested for Campus Assaults

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

Two men have been arrested and charged with the recent campus muggings.

Garry Harris, 19, 1300 Walter's Avenue, is currently being held for armed robbery with bail set at \$500,000. His cousin, age 17, also of Walter's Avenue, is being held with bail set at \$10,000. Because the second man is under 18, his name is not being released.

Both men are denying involvement in the crimes. "Neither of the guys is saying anything," said Detective Thomas Matarazzo of the Baltimore City Police Department, "but the evidence is overwhelming."

Matarazzo said that Harris resembles the composite picture that was drawn based on the testimonies given by senior J.P. Kennedy and junior Mary Kay Dougherty. "To me, it looks like they're the same people," Matarazzo said.

Both Harris and his cousin were taken in after a search and seizure was done on their house. Matarazzo said that the evidence found there included six video tapes from Erol's checked out on a card belonging to the freshman girl who was mugged outside of Hammerman on January 20.

St. John Lectures on Changing Voice of Poetry

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

"Poetry is different than prose," said David St. John. "Prose proceeds and poetry reverses."

Poet and UCLA professor David St. John shared his views on the changing face of the poem in "Dramatic Lyric and Dramatic Monologue: Heartbreak in Contemporary American Poetry," a lecture sponsored by the Writing-Media

Department on February 12, at 1:40 p.m. in the McManus Theatre. Throughout the talk, St. John stressed the differences between prose and poetry. "The inactive voice of the poem is its own created mass," he said. "Even when the poet says 'I,' the poet, according to St. John, is a single perceiving self, a self whose works are presentational, not representational."

Throughout the talk, St. John read examples of both lyric and narrative poems by such writers as W.S. Merwin and Randall Jarrell.

"I've always liked St. John's poetry," said Junior Writing-Media major Sandy Moser. "I've never had him for class, but based on his lecture, I think he would be really interesting. He not only shows you what to do, he explains how to do it and why."

Senior English-Writing major Eric Blomquist is also a St. John fan. "I was happy to get a chance to hear St. John lecture," he said. "I've heard him read several times before but it was interesting

were involved in other crimes committed near their home. One of the crimes involved an 81 year old woman who had her arm broken by the men who robbed her home."

Matarazzo said that it's possible that the two men will be placed in a police line-up and that some of the Loyola students who were robbed may be asked to come identify them. However, the decision to use a line-up is the choice of the state attorney.

Although the name of Harris' 17 year old cousin is not being released, Matarazzo said that the court considers anyone 16 or older and adult and he will be tried as one.

Matarazzo said that the preliminary hearings will be held within a month. He said that both cases will probably be sent to the circuit court in March. From there, a trial date will be set. The men may eventually plead guilty or else face a trial by jury. "It's their choice," he said.

"We will present the strongest case we have against them," Matarazzo said.

Matarazzo said that Loyola students may be summoned to testify against the men sometime in the future.

Dougherty said that she's relieved that the men have been caught. "I know it would take time, if it wasn't for (Security Director) Steve Tabeling, I don't think

ASLC Changes Name

by Michelle Tracy
Assistant News Editor

A new student government constitution passed 178 to 8 in last Wednesday's campus-wide referendum. The new constitution means more representation in a student government with a new name.

Under the new constitution, the name of the student government will be changed from Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) to Loyola College Student Government Association (SGA). The structure of the government will be changed to include three separate branches and over 70 student members.

The constitution is expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees later this week, according to Brian Annulis, president of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC).

If approved, the new constitution will be implemented during the first week of March when elections are held for all positions.

The changes are intended to make the student government more representative of the students, according to Annulis. Under the old constitution, executive members were also members of the legislative body, so a small group had much of the power. Now, no overlap between branches is allowed.

The name was changed because many students did not know what ASLC was, while the name SGA is familiar to most people, according to Annulis.

In the new structure, the executive branch will contain thirteen positions, including the president, vice presidents, and class presidents. The legislative branch will consist of 25 elected student senators, seven from the senior class and six each from the other three classes. This branch must approve any law suggested by the executive branch.

The judicial branch will consist of 5 students who deal with internal questions such as the constitutionality of laws passed by legislative branch. This clearly separates it from the College Board of Discipline, which will deal with external problems according to Annulis, who said there had been confusion before about the difference between the two. The College Board of Discipline offers an alternative to going before a dean for students being disciplined.

Besides the elected positions, there are also 30 appointed positions.

The constitution was developed by Annulis and a seven member constitutional committee, who began working on it after a weekend of retreat of student government members last March. The committee reviewed constitutions from other schools and received input from the Administrative Council. Besides rewriting the constitution, Annulis and other members also drew up job descriptions of all the positions in the students government.

they would have caught him as soon as they did," she said.

Tabeling has been working with the Baltimore City Police Department since the first mugging took place in January.

Dougherty and Kennedy said that Tabeling accompanied them to the police department when they met Detective Matarazzo. "He knew a lot of people down there," Kennedy said. "They got things done fast."

Kennedy said that he is also relieved that the men have been arrested. However, he worries that students will take this as a sign that things are safe again and that they won't be as careful. "I'm thinking about getting this memo, and about people thinking that they're safe," he said. "But, they're not. I'm afraid that the word's hit the streets that Loyola's a pushover, that it's easy to make a hit here. Instead of ripping off a 7-11, people will say 'Just walk up Winston Avenue! Boom! Make a hit and leave.'"

Kennedy is working together with Tabeling to form a Campus Watch program that would possibly involve student's looking out for suspicious people and possibly patrolling the campus. Kennedy encourages anyone interested in the Campus Watch program to contact Tabeling at ext. 5010.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the Green & Grey because of the holiday. Publication will resume on February 29.

News

Milk Crate Thefts Result in New Laws

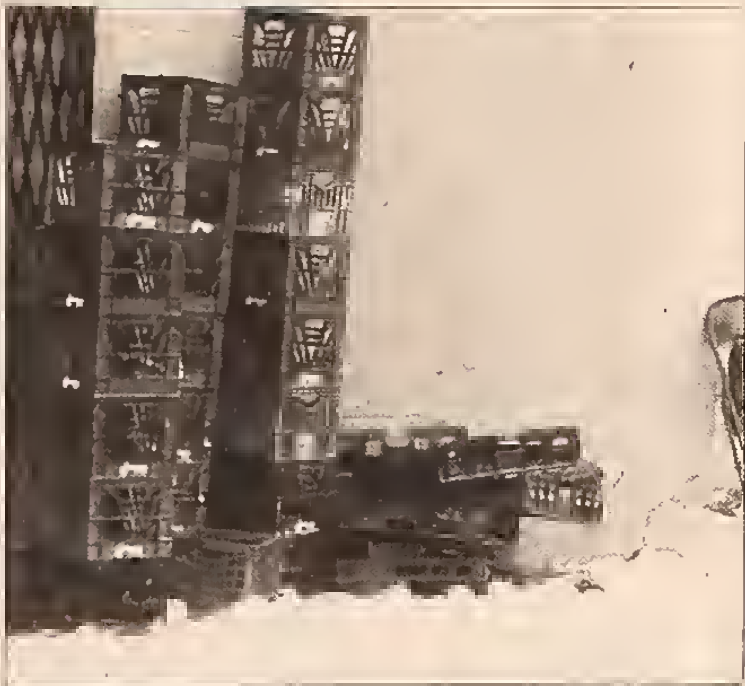
CPS—The milk industry is finally getting tough with students who use stolen milk crates as bookshelves, record racks and laundry baskets. As of this term, crate crooks in Pennsylvania can get up to 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine if caught using stolen boxes.

Milk crate thefts and crackdowns are, of course, not limited to Pennsylvania. The California Coalition for Milk Case Recovery brings back about 4,000 crates a month. In recent years milk companies and police have conducted round-ups at Iowa State, North Carolina State, and the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, among others. However, Loyola College officials have stated that milk crate theft has not been a problem and they do not expect it to turn into one.

But Pennsylvania's law—which went into effect Dec. 6—reportedly is the first to single out crate thieves for special punishment.

People—mostly students—steal about \$100 million worth of milk crates a year, said Dawn Brydon of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

There's a particular problem in college communities because students find milk



G & G Photo/Maria Locati

Milk crates are popular with college students across the country. Thefts of the crates have resulted in new legislation.

crates so versatile," Brydon said. They can be used for bookcases and packing crates. I actually shouldn't be pointing out all their positive aspects."

"It's a difficult problem, and an expensive problem," Brydon added.

To cut their losses, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers persuaded the state legislature to make it a crime to steal and possess the milk crates.

The association already has spent \$40,000 to publicize the new law, a drop in the bucket compared with the \$2 million skimmed from Pennsylvania dairy profits by crate crooks. The education effort, said spokesman Earl Fink, is aimed primarily at college students, and at least some appear to be paying attention.

Students at Penn State, for example, took advantage of an amnesty period to deposit more than 160 milk crates near a dorm office. Three crates later were returned to their rightful owners by university police and local dairy employees.

Glendon University of Pennsylvania students returned more than 1,500 during an amnesty period. At nearby Edinboro University, a rumor that the "milk crate police" were coming spurred students to return more than 100 crates.

Individual campus efforts could never be so successful, Brydon maintained, without the force of new law behind them.

On-Campus Drinking Increases Despite "Alcohol Awareness"

by Patrick Clancy
News Staff Reporter

According to an article in the College Press Service (CPS), campus efforts to stop underage students from drinking have increased, yet the level of alcoholic consumption remains the same. Most schools across the country intensified their "alcohol awareness" programs in 1985 when states were forced to raise their legal drinking ages to 21 due to federal laws, said the article.

Loyola students were affected by these laws in 1985 when kegs were banned from the campus. Rules also became more strongly enforced due to the increased national concern about drunk driving. Violations to the rules at Loyola result in warnings, fines, probation, or suspension from campus.



G & G Photo/Thilo

Dr. Susan Hickey of Residence Life said there has been no significant change in the drinking habits of Loyola students since 1985.

A Marketing Research survey done by two Loyola students, Ann Quinn and Theresa Fowler, in December of 1987 shows that the Loyola student body seems "very aware of the college alcohol policy but the students are not happy with it." If students follow rules, it is not because they are supportive of Loyola policy, but out of fear due to the consequences they might face.

Many students feel that alcohol restrictions cause them to go off campus. Since their social life is restricted on campus they choose to drink elsewhere: downtown or blocks away. Many feel that indirectly forcing a student to leave campus to drink is endangering the student by increasing the probability of drinking and driving.

Most students are unaware of the fact that in order to gain liability insurance, Loyola must demonstrate that it is keeping underage students from drinking. The college is only protecting itself from legal action due to alcohol related injuries. It is the job of Residence Life and Loyola Security to enforce the drinking rules. Yet, it is the student who takes the responsibility of choosing whether or not to drink.

Susan M. Hickey, Dean of Residence Life, agrees with the fact that there has been no significant change in the drinking habits of Loyola students since 1985. Changes she has seen, though, involve responsibility on the part of the student during parties held on campus. "Hosts feel more accountable for their guests than in the past," Hickey said. In this way, parties are better organized and students are taking a more mature attitude toward drinking. Hickey would like to see a greater interest put forth toward a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter (SADD). Her greatest concern is for the students. She regrets seeing injuries caused by alcohol.

To Pray or Not to Pray

CPS—Organized prayers were allowed at the University of Maryland while a large cross was banned from the University of Idaho during the just-passed holiday season.

At Idaho, conservative students lost an effort to preserve a campus tradition of forming a cross by leaving on certain rooms lights in a residence hall.

Meanwhile, across the country a University of Maryland atheist student lost his effort to ban prayers from his winter graduation ceremony.

Members of Student Values, an Idaho conservative group, petitioned President Richard Gibb not to "pull the plug" on the Theophilus Tower cross.

But they were too late. UI spokeswoman Marythea Grebner said Gibb was responding to local organizations that had argued lighting the cross was using state property to display a religious symbol.

A local off-campus paper last year editorialized against the cross, she said, on the grounds the state—fighting an image of being a refuge for white supremacists and anti-Semitic groups like the Aryan Nations—couldn't afford to align itself with any one religious group.

David Start, president of Student Values, told the UI Argonaut—the student paper—Gibb turned the cross off "for the wrong reasons. I just think he should have

consulted with the students before making this decision."

Grebner predicted the tower will be dark during holiday seasons to come. "It seems clear the university is not going to continue the practice (of having the cross)."

The University of Maryland, meanwhile, plans to continue including prayers at its graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Court Judge Norman Ramsey in December refused to stop officials from leading a prayer at its December 22 commencement exercises.

Student Matthew Barry, who said he was an atheist, had asked the courts to halt the practice. "I view those prayers as a violation of my right to be free from governmental endorsement of religion," Barry said.

Barry did not attend the ceremony after hearing the judge's decision, which only refused to enjoin Maryland from including the prayer. It did not rule whether the prayer constituted a state endorsement of religion.

The school assumes Barry, now graduated, won't continue the case. The issue he raised "is moot with respect to him," UM lawyer Terence Roach asserted.

Both Roach and James Mingle, an assistant attorney general handling the case, say another plaintiff must be found before arguments in the case could go forward.

Correction

The article entitled "Hurt Shines Brightly on the Streets of Baltimore" in last week's issue stated that Anne Tyler, the author of *The Accidental Tourist* was a native of Baltimore when, in fact, she is a native of North Carolina. She is, however, a resident of this city and has been for some years. The *Green & Grey* thanks those fans who pointed out the error.

Due to an editing error, the article entitled "Intruder Attacks Students" which ran in the February 8 issue did not properly identify Detective Thomas Matarazzo of the Baltimore City Police. Matarazzo was one of the detectives investigating the January 30 robbery.

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds—the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. For more information, stop by Room 204 in Andrew White, or call ext. 2867.

Help Wanted: Want a great part-time job, with flexible hours, where you can gain valuable experience for the future? Make good money? And be challenged? PMAs in Towson is looking for you! Marketing reps needed in contact business owners and set appointments for our sales staff. Our reps love the fact that they do not work nights/weekends. Excellent growth potential for high achievers. Experience in telemarketing not necessary. Complete training provided. \$6.00 base and bonuses and commission. Call Chantal Professional Associates. 494-6600, 9-5.

HELP WANTED! HOMEWORKERS WANTED: TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W., Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069

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Professional couple needs day care weekdays 2:30-5:30 for our sons 9 yrs and 5 yrs. Own transportation necessary. \$75/wk. Please contact Mrs. Furrer 528-8600 (day) or 435-7103 (evening). Homeland area - short drive from Loyola.

Is it true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 7095.

Great College Car: 1978 Honda Civic. Excellent condition, AM/FM/Tape, A/C. Uses regular gas. Fits in every parallel parking space on campus. \$600 or best offer. Day: 633-5300; Evening: 321-0978.

To Amy B. No. 0049. I love you now and forever. Love, Sweetie Pie.



Great Summer Job - Babysitter. Timonium area; must have transportation; flexible hours. Fee Negotiable. Go to the pool, play outdoors, approx. 20 hrs/wk. Call 252-1460, class 15.

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable (602) 838-8885, Ext. 7619.

Female Roommate Wanted: 2 bedroom Roland Park apartment. Quarter mile from Loyola. \$160/month. Sublet through end of August. Call Maureen, Daytime 532-7500, Evenings 366-3207.

Help Wanted: Part time help in golf pro shop. Must have knowledge of the game. Good hours, reasonably flexible schedule. 10 minutes from Loyola. Call Mike at 661-6510.

Campus Travel Representative needed to promote Spring Break Trip to Florida. Earn money, free travel and valuable work experience. Call Inter-campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT to students with I.D. for Jacki Sorenson's Aerobic Workout classes at the College of Notre Dame. Sun. 9:30 a.m. in LeClere Hall Gymnasium. Mon. 6:30 p.m. and Wed. 7:00 p.m. in Gibbons Auditorium. Call 542-6272 for more information.

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Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar & Notes Policy: As a community service, the *Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. before the issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. Notes must include time, day and meeting place of each event. Individual events sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate Notes forms. **Campus Calendar & Notes** forms may be found at the *Green & Grey* office and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the Notes will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

Tuesday, February 16

- Evergreen Dante Club Meeting, JH 305, 12:15 p.m.
- CSA Meeting, 2nd floor of Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m.
- Christian Fellowship, 2nd floor of Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m.
- Discussion by freelance writer Carl Pohlner, Jr., McGuire Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

- Ash Wednesday Liturgy, Alumni Chapel, 11:10 a.m.
- Compressed Schedule
- Christian Fellowship Meeting, Cohn 7, 2:30-3:00 p.m.
- Prayer and Discussion, Ignatius Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 18

- Circle K meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.
- Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
- "Commedia delle Arte" performance, McManus, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, February 19

- No classes

Monday, February 22

- No classes
- Men's Basketball vs. Marist, Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

- Evergreen Dante Club Meeting, JH 305, 12:15
- Yearbook Meeting, JH 304, 12:15 p.m.
- Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
- Resume Writing Workshop, BE 121, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Christian Fellowship Meeting, 2nd floor Cafeteria, 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

- Evergreen Applications and Recommendations due, BE 217
- Christian Fellowship Meeting, Cohn 7, 2:30-3:00 p.m.
- Prayer and Discussion Group, Ignatius Chapel, 3:00 p.m.
- Free movie and popcorn, Campus Ministries Lounge, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

- Circle K Meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.
- BSA Meeting, JH 122, 12:15 p.m.
- Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
- Christian Life Community Meeting, Campus Ministries Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 26

- Catholic League Basketball, Reitz Arena, 4:30-6:15 and 8:00 p.m.
- Christian Fellowship Meeting, BE 121, 7-8:00 p.m.
- Adam Smith Club Economic Dinner, Hausner's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

COMPRESSED SCHEDULE

On Wednesday February 17, there will be a compressed schedule due to the Ash Wednesday liturgy.

Compressed Schedule is as follows:

7:50-8:35 (regularly 8:00-8:50)
8:40-9:25 (regularly 9:00-9:50)
9:30-10:15 (regularly 10:00-10:50)
10:20-11:05 (regularly 11:00-11:50)
Liturgy 11:10-12:10
12:15-1:00 (regularly 12:00-12:50)
1:05-1:55 (regularly 1:00-1:50)
2:00 classes begin and end at regular times as do all later classes.

ALPHA SIGMA NU APPLICATIONS

Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. If you are a junior with a cumulative Q.P.A. of at least a 3.5, please pick up a brag sheet from Mrs. Grieves in MH 131 if you have not received one in the mail. All applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19.

TRACK & FIELD

If anyone is interested in joining the Loyola Track and Field team for Indoor and Spring Track, please contact Peter Clark, S.J.—Coach—156W College Center 532-8715 or Eric Johnson—Captain 467-9193.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

A summer internship is available at the St. Mary's Seminary and University in Roland Park for their Director of Publications in the Office of Institutional Advancement. See Mary DeMans of the Career Planning Office for details. The deadline for this opportunity is 7 March. A description is posted on the student bulletin board outside Dr. Abramaitis' office in the College Center West.

Any organization interested in submitting a notice of events to appear in the **Campus Calendar Notes**, please address notice to Cate Gillen, Assistant News Editor, *Green & Grey* office, Room 5 Andrew White Student Center, no later than the Wednesday before the notice needs to be printed.

Community News

Post Office To Relocate

by Stacey Dennis
Senior Staff Writer

The official opening for the newest United States Post Office, on York Road, is just a few weeks away.

At a meeting held on February 2, the new building was formally accepted from the contractor. However, a definite moving day is still pending.

The old building, located on Woodbourne Avenue, must be vacated by the end of this month, as the lease has not been renewed.

According to an employee at the Post Office, the move has been postponed three times due to delays in the completion of the new building. "It has been tentative since July. I wouldn't bet on the latest date either," the employee said.

All present employees will make the transition to the larger facility. Additional employees will also be required. The new Govans Station post office offers several improvements. The most obvious of these is a parking lot. The old building did not have its own lot. Patrons had to either park on Woodbourne Avenue or use the lot behind Rite-Aid pharmacy on York Road.

The Govans Station serves those postal customers with the 21212 zip code.

As for the future of the Govans Station site, the owner, Mr. Cohen, has had several people express an interest in the building. One prospective owner wants to transform the old post office into a church.

LSS Offerings

Lutheran Social Services of Maryland, located at 5000 York Rd., is a service agency of the Lutheran church. With a staff of 50 full-time and part-time employees, 1,000 volunteers, and an annual budget of \$1 million, LSS offers a variety of programs and activities. These include:

Counseling Services—provides professional counselors in 13 neighborhood centers.

Information, Referral, and Emergency Services—maintains a 24-hour information and referral service to respond to emergency needs for social services.

Meals on Wheels—delivers nutritious, well-balanced meals to convalescing, handicapped or other homebound people.

Chaplaincy Services—provides counseling and pastoral services at the Charles H. Hickey School for Boys.

Lutheran Employment and Training Services (LETS)—a program to assist unskilled, low-income young people to learn job-readiness skills.

Ministries with the Aging—provides direct crisis casework and outreach services in partnership with congregations, to assist the elderly and their families in time of need.

Social Ministry Development Services—assists congregations and neighborhoods in planning and providing social services.

For information regarding any of these services, call Lutheran Social Services at 532-9600.

Community News

The Community News section is published weekly during the school year by the contributing students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, and format are the responsibility of those students.

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The Community News page is produced weekly by the students in Journalism Senior Seminar & Lab II in conjunction with the Writing/Media Department and the Editorial Board of the Green & Grey. It is designed to serve the communities surrounding Loyola College.



Baltimore film director, John Waters, has a new movie premiering this week in Baltimore, and next week nationwide.

Seton-Keough Bus Lines Set to Roll in Fall '88

by Jim Choplick
Senior Staff Writer

Area residents who attend Seton High School will be provided bus service to the new Seton-Keough High School when it opens in September 1988, allaying a major concern regarding the imminent merger of the Catholic high schools.

According to Barbara Melannson, transition coordinator for Seton and Archbishop Keough, the buses will travel most of the major north-south arteries in Baltimore City, part of Baltimore County, and will also provide service in Carroll County, Westminster, Howard County, and Anne Arundel County.

Current Seton students will be provided with bus service from the east and north of Seton High School, which is located at 2800 N. Charles St.

Seton-Keough High School, a merger of Seton and Archbishop Keough, will occupy Keough's facilities, located at 1201 Caton Ave.

When the merger was first announced in September, many parents and students expressed doubt over the proposed bus service, according to Melannson. But Melannson and the 15-member study committee have superceded even the highest expectation.

Late buses will be provided for all those students involved in clubs, sports and various other activities, and those students who will be forced to travel the Mass Transit Administration buses will be subsidized for the extra costs incurred.

However, the merging of the two institutions has introduced many other concerns as well.

While Seton offers a "traditional, tried and true" type of academic program, Keough offers what Melannson called "a flexible program which gives students the opportunity for self-directed study."

Melannson sees the marriage of these two different types of programs as one that will allow students to develop and exercise self-discipline through an "organized and supervised structure."

The biggest factor of the merger will be to insure that current freshmen, sophomores and juniors graduate with the same completed course-work. In fact, these decisions are still pending, while the academic program for incoming, September 1988 freshmen is now complete.

Students at both schools decided for themselves on what the new school colors, seal and mascot should be. Next September, Seton-Keough students will be wearing grey and hunter green uniforms, and a smiling alligator—or "gator," as they call it—will be emblazoned on sweatshirts and the like.

"Early indications show that the majority of Seton students will return," said Melannson.

Students will also be exposed to more clubs and activities at Seton-Keough, Melannson points out. "The mix of clubs is very nice because there isn't much overlap. This union multiplies the opportunities available," she said.

The most difficult aspect of the merger

for Melannson has been the effort to overcome the emotion that people have for the closing of Seton High School. "We have to impress upon them that the building doesn't represent the human element," she said.

But still the question remains. Why move a school with over 100 years of tradition (Seton) to one that has existed only since 1965?

The answer lies in the number of students that will accumulate because of

"If both (schools) had closed, it would have shut off a source of continuing the Christian ethic which is reinforced and comes alive in the education system."

— Barbara Melannson

the merger. Originally designed for 1,000 students, Keough currently enrolls approximately 600. With the merger of Seton, the total enrollment should be 750 to 850 students. In addition the Seton building is in need of major revisions and repairs, which Melannson says may total as much as \$2 million.

Enrollment at Catholic schools has been decidedly decreasing over the past years, and with this merger, Melannson hopes to continue and strengthen the Catholic education tradition.

"If both (schools) had closed, it would have shut off a source of continuing the Christian ethic which is reinforced and comes alive in the education system," she said.

But in bringing that ethic alive, some must pay a cost. Seton students will be

"This union multiplies the opportunities available."

— Barbara Melannson

subject to a tuition increase while attending Seton-Keough. The tuition, \$2,400, will be offset by a financial aid package which has been especially tailored for the situation.

Also, some members of the separate faculties and administrations will not be carried over to the merged school, a situation which Melannson finds distressing. "The need to compromise is sometimes difficult," she says.

Overall, Melannson and the committee have high expectations for the new school. "We hope to make it the best school in the area."

Visiting Hollywood At The Senator; Waters Premieres

by Trif Alatzas
Associate Editor

For one brief evening, York Road, the neighborhood of Govans, and the Senator theatre, will be a twinkle in the spotlight of show business, as Baltimore director John Waters unveils his new movie, "Hairspray," with its world premiere tonight.

Limousines, vintage cars, and spotlights will light up the evening as New Line Cinemas will show off its newest production. York Road will dress up with the mask of Hollywood as a dancing extravaganza from the movie will perform in front of the Senator, greeting the cast of celebrities in town for the premiere. Stars such as Sonny Bono, Ric Ocasek, Divine, and Debbie Harry are among those expected to be in attendance. The event will benefit AIDS action in Baltimore.

The movie, written and directed by Waters is an all-talking, all-dancing comedy about star-struck teenage celebrities. Filmed in Baltimore with a 1962 setting, the movie is designed with Waters' notorious comical and exotic portrayals of everyday life.

This marks the third world premiere at the Senator in five years. Baltimore's largest and best movie house held the first screening for director Barry Levinson's two Baltimore-based movies, "Diner" and "Tin Men," with similar celebrations.

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke will be on hand for the premiere in honor of the movie and will join Waters in a sidewalk cement signing ceremony in front of the Senator.

"Hairspray" marks Waters' eleventh film and is depicted through the recollection of his teenage days in Baltimore. For those that remember the early 60's, Waters showcases teased hair, ridiculous gimmick dances ("The Bug" and "The Roach"), and the national fight for integration.

"It's a period I remember well; both a terrible and wonderful time when everyone looked absolutely insane and it wasn't a rebel look, it was a norm. 1962 was right before everything changed," Waters says.

Born in Baltimore in 1946, Waters uses his hometown as the setting for all of his films. The most recent in 1981 with, "Polyester," a comic soap-opera which was filmed in "odorantia," (patrons were given scratch and sniff cards to smell at certain parts of the movie.)

"Hairspray," as all Waters' films, showcases the Baltimore area as well as a variety of local talent. The old VFW Hall on Harford Road, and familiar alleys on St. Paul Street are just a few of Waters' favorite film spots. Numerous local teenage dancers and actors were hired as extras for the movie, which was filmed last summer.

Many of Maryland's officials and organizations have stepped forward to recognize Waters and his achievements. Governor William Donald Schaefer has done his part by proclaiming February 14-20, 1988, John Waters week in Maryland.

"Through his creative vision and always original perspective, to make movies as he sees life," writes Schaefer

in the proclamation stating the celebration. Realizing the economic and commercial impact the movie has on the state, Schaefer has consistently congratulated Waters for his commitment and contribution to the state's growing and successful film industry.

Both the Maryland and Baltimore City Film Commissions (MFC) are extremely supportive of all local films, but "Hairspray" has received some extra attention. In honor of Waters' present and past accomplishments, the MFC will present him with an award for his contribution to the film industry in Maryland over the past two decades.

Jay Schlossberg-Cohen, director of the MFC says, "Waters is a native Baltimorean who is living, working, and producing films in Maryland and gaining national as well as international recognition for himself and this state."

He adds that "Hairspray" and the film industry, "is a perfect example of the opportunities that are provided to Baltimore businesses as well as Maryland, and jobs for local talent and the citizens in general."

In a survey conducted by the *Hollywood Reporter*, Maryland was ranked ninth for filmmaking in 1987. With present movies being filmed such as "The Accidental Tourist," and last summer's filming of "Clara's Heart," with Whoopi Goldberg, Maryland is establishing itself as a prominent area for filming. At this point, however, neither movie has committed to a world premiere at the Senator or Baltimore.



The Senator, Baltimore's favorite movie theater is the site of the world premiere of John Waters' new movie, Hairspray.

Reminiscing

Homeland Resident Jogs Memories of Years of Neighborhoods' Changes

by Mark J. Gloth
Managing Editor

It's only a little after 4:30 a.m. The light mist reflecting the street lamps reveals only the shadows of a man and his German Shepherd pounding softly against the wet pavement as they jog through the cool morning air.

"It's funny," said Paul Prosser, his cool breath escaping into the dawn, "everytime I run through here the memories are a little bit clearer. It makes me feel rejuvenated. I think that is why I do it so often."

Paul has lived among the Loyola community for all of his 67 years. Sixty-five of those years have been with Loyola College as his neighbor.

"The school has changed so much in those years, but then so has the neighborhood."

"Why just in the last ten years alone, I've seen tennis courts turn into parking lots, parking lots turn into monstrosities like this one," Paul said nodding toward the DeChairo Student Center which was completed in 1985; "and what seemed like nothing turn back into tennis courts."

"The worst thing about it all is that they just don't seem to know when to stop. Every time I jog through, they're building something new. They're always cramming another addition onto what is starting to look more like 'Nevergreen' than the original Evergreen campus" which was purchased in 1921 through the generosity of Mary A. Farmer.

The Evergreen campus provided for

expansion limited by the property it shared with Loyola High School on Calvert and Madison Streets, now known as Center Stage.

Paul's complaints, however, end with the muddled jogging paths and inconvenient detours.

"I'm not like those neighborhood groups who look at Loyola as a great monster out to gobble up everything in sight. Most of them haven't lived here long enough to know enough about the college and its history," said Paul.

"It's true though," he added, "that more than just buildings have changed. Loyola has gone from an all-male commuter school to a co-ed primarily resident school of almost 4,500 students. The community population increased by almost 1,600 people with Loyola residents alone. That many people anywhere is bound to cause friction."

"Those so called coalition groups should be thankful that the Loyola community is there, instead of always complaining," said Paul. "If you ask me it (the campus) has been a wonderful buffer between the tranquility of the western side of York Road and the crime on the eastern side."

"The close bonding which a school community calls for has provided a sense of neighborhood security in spite of the playful, rarely harmful weekend debauchery that seems to make so many people unhappy."

"I guess they've forgotten what college was like."

Paul is especially grateful for the

playground Loyola's campus has become for so many of the area children.

"It's great for the kids considering that York Road and a 5' N 3' backyard are the only alternative places to grow. Tennis courts, playing fields and bike paths make weekends and after school playtimes a joy. It's almost like a part-time country club."

Paul remembered the times when he, as a small child, would play "war games" with his brother, Joe, around Jenkins Hall (built in 1929) and the Tudor House (the Jesuit Residence which predates the Loyola community).

"Little did I know then that I would be graduating from the self same walls in the midst of World War II."

The war, Paul said, was probably one of the only times that Loyola wasn't growing physically. It and the Great Depression placed an obvious strain on building progress. "Even then though," he said, "the college was building internally—organizing academic departments and building up faculty and administrators."

"That's what they need to concentrate on now," he continued. With the latest ban on expansion and construction, they should really push forward with academic growth."

Today, Paul concluded, "Loyola is better than it has ever been. Just as long as they stop messing up my sixty some acres of jogging path, I'll be happy."

Paul Prosser is presently residing on Upnor Road in Homeland.

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Sports

Crew Club's Dedication Keeps Them Afloat

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

We may see members of the Loyola Crew Club selling baked goods at the Freshie or walking on catpaws in their new sweatshirts. That's the easy part of their day. What we don't see is the tremendous dedication that drives the club through 10 practices a week and physically strenuous competitions.

Currently the club is involved in land training, running three miles a day and working a circuit of exercises. March 2 is the target date for the club's return to the waters of the Baltimore Harbor. The team's 51 members practice out of a new boathouse in Middlebranch Park. The boathouse is maintained with the Baltimore Rowing Club (some members are Loyola rowers, too). Workouts in the boats, which start at 7 a.m. each day, are especially crucial to successful racing.

Rower Chris LaRosa explains, "The key to a successful boat, a Lot Boat, is synchronized motion." By becoming experienced as a unit, the crew is able to maximize their speed.

The trademark of the crew club is their close-knit family approach to their sport. Each of the members is committed to a common goal and everyone makes the same sacrifices to reach it. "When everyone goes to the harbor for practice," Todd Shelton describes, "everything's natural and people are at their most relaxed state of the day." LaRosa smiles as she adds, "The bonding, the closeness of the team is what makes it special."

Every year the club likes to go to more races and get novice members involved in them. Last fall, these goals were met. Members cite the input of full-time coach Dave Browgell, moderator Fr. Tim Brown and the perseverance of club president

Mike Manno. Todd Shelton recalls, "Last fall things were better organized and we had less people dropping out." Shelton credits the batch of freshmen, novice rowers for "giving us a shot in the arm." "They made crew fun again," he says.

Loyola's crew club would like to compete in May's Dad Vail Regatta, the biggest spring race of the year. However, despite all the sweat and effort, they're up against something larger than competition. Shelton said, "The school gives us just barely enough money to perpetuate interest, but no capital investment to help it grow. We have some heavy expenses to overcome in order to keep racing." The club is badly in need of equipment. In particular, they have to purchase a sectional, eight boat and oars costing over \$10,000. The members are determined to raise the money, even if they have to sell a billion cookies to get there!



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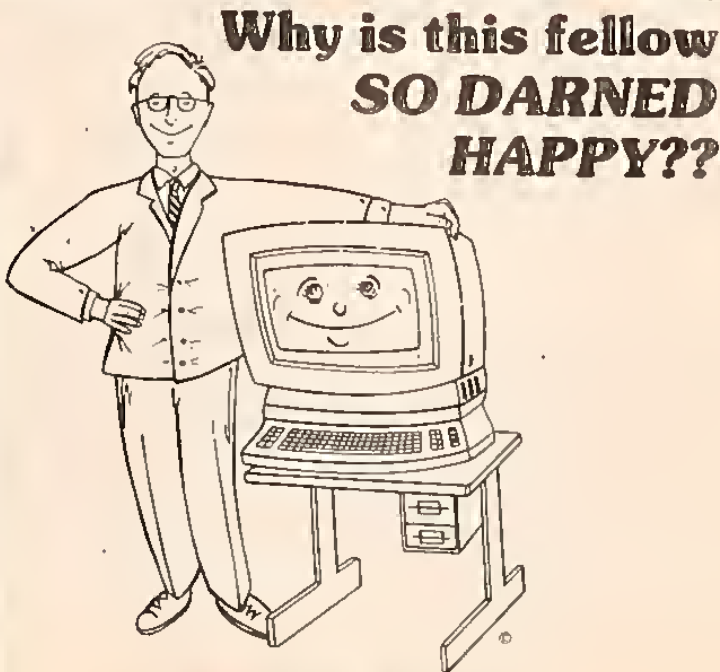
NOTICE

There will be no issue of the Green & Grey because of the holiday. Publication will resume on February 29.

SQUEEZE YOUR HEAD

The *Garland* is accepting submissions for the Spring 1988 issue in FICTION, POETRY, PHOTOGRAPHY and STUDIO ART. All submissions should be enclosed in a manilla envelope with the artist's name and phone number printed on the front. Photographs should be no larger than 11 x 14 and should have artist's name and number on the back also. Large drawings and paintings (18 x 24 max.) can be submitted directly to Sr. Mary Jacques Brenner in the art department and should be enclosed in a protective portfolio.

All other submissions should be delivered to the *Green & Grey* office located in the student center next to Melanzoni's, by Friday, March 4.



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Inductions, Alumni Basketball Open Homecoming

by Dan Gertz
Sports Staff Writer
and
Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Although basketball was the featured event of Loyola's homecoming last Saturday, the men's and women's games were headed by two specifically alumni-oriented events.

While in McGuire Hall, the Greyhound Club inducted six new members into the Loyola College Athletics Hall of Fame. In the Reitz Arena, basketball alumni faced each other in their annual alumni basketball game.

Saturday's first Hall of Fame inductee was the late Mickey McFadden, class of 1958. McFadden was named an Honorable Mention All-American each of his four years as a lacrosse player here at Loyola. On July 29, 1986, McFadden died after a long bout with cancer. McFadden's son, Michael McFadden, accepted the award for his father.

The second inductee was John Heagney of the class of 1961. Heagney was a three-year letterman as a Greyhound basketball player.

The third inductee was Ernie Cox. In 1974, Cox became the first Loyola

soccer player to receive first-team All-American honors. During his four years at Loyola, the soccer team compiled a 52-9-2 record. Following his graduation from Loyola, Cox played for the Baltimore Comets of the North American Soccer League in 1975.

Cox's induction was followed by that of another Loyola soccer legend. In 1976, Ian Reid led the soccer Greyhound to their first nation championship since 1946. Reid was awarded Most Valuable Offensive Player of that NCAA Tournament. Reid was instrumental in the division three team's 21-1 season record in that championship year. Reid's record for assists by a Loyola soccer player, 28, held up for eleven years until current All-American Stan Kozlowski broke it during the 1987 playoffs. Reid's jersey, number 3, is one of only two numbers retired by the College.

Both Reid and Cox praised their coach and fellow Hall member, James Bullington, in their acceptance speeches. Cox said, "I would like to thank Coach Bullington for treating us like men." Reid said, "He (Bullington) was always there for us. I think his record speaks for itself." Bullington was inducted into the Hall in 1981.

The final two inductees were the first women to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Both women were

members of the class of 1980. They were Mary Beth Akre and Kathy O'Halloran Petrik.

About the induction of the two women, Greyhound club President, Jack Hennigan said, "The Greyhound Club has been making an effort to open up its doors to women." Loyola did not have a women's athletic program until 1971.

Akre was unable to take part in the ceremonies due to a prior engagement. Eileen Akre, Mary Beth's mother, accepted the award in her place. Mary Beth's sister, Ceil Helsinki, read a statement from Mary Beth.

O'Halloran left Loyola in 1980 as the leading scorer in Lady Greyhound basketball history with 1,431 points.

The Greyhound Club itself consists of alumni who are ex-athletes or are simply interested in the success of the athletic department, according to Hennigan.

In the Reitz Arena Saturday morning, a team of basketball alumni who graduated in odd numbered years took on a team who graduated in even numbered years. When the game was over, the odd team emerged victorious.

1987 graduates, Tom Gormley and Pop Tubman returned to play for the

odd team, and 1986 graduate, Kevin Carter played for the even team. In the game, Gormley covered Carter. Gormley said, "It was a different experience covering Kevin." He added, "I knew what Kevin was going to do." About the game in general, Gormley said, "It was fun until the last five minutes. Then it started getting serious."

One planned event of Homecoming never materialized. That event was the pre-game pep rally that was scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. One of the coordinators for the pep rally, Resident Assistant, Melissa Sciolino, said about the cancellation, "The size of the crowd in the arena at 1:30 p.m. didn't allow it." She added, "I think that everyone who went to the game had a good time anyway."

Promotions Coordinator, Rob Aggar, said that although the pep rally didn't work out, he thought the spirit at the men's game was great. He said that he was glad that the Loyola Dogs were back in force. Aggar said, "I'm glad that someone is finally doing something on their own. We've tried various give-aways, but they don't seem to be very successful." Aggar said that if any students have ideas for promotions or questions, they should call him at 532-5014.



G & G Photo/Scott Siro
Lady Greyhound Maria Beam wrestles with a Wagner player for possession.

Lady Greyhounds One Basket Short of Homecoming Victory

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor
and
Rob Zink
Sports Staff Writer

One more free throw sunk would have clinched a victory for the Lady Greyhounds. Yet as time ran out, Wagner beat them to the nets for a 56-55 win in overtime.

Wagner dominated the first half, leading by 10 half way through. But by half time, the Lady Greyhounds were starting to close in. Syzanski was hit with two technical fouls before the half was over.

The second half was a catching up game for Loyola. The Lady Greyhounds pushed hard to keep on Wagner's tail. By the last quarter of the game, the Lady Greyhounds found themselves neck and

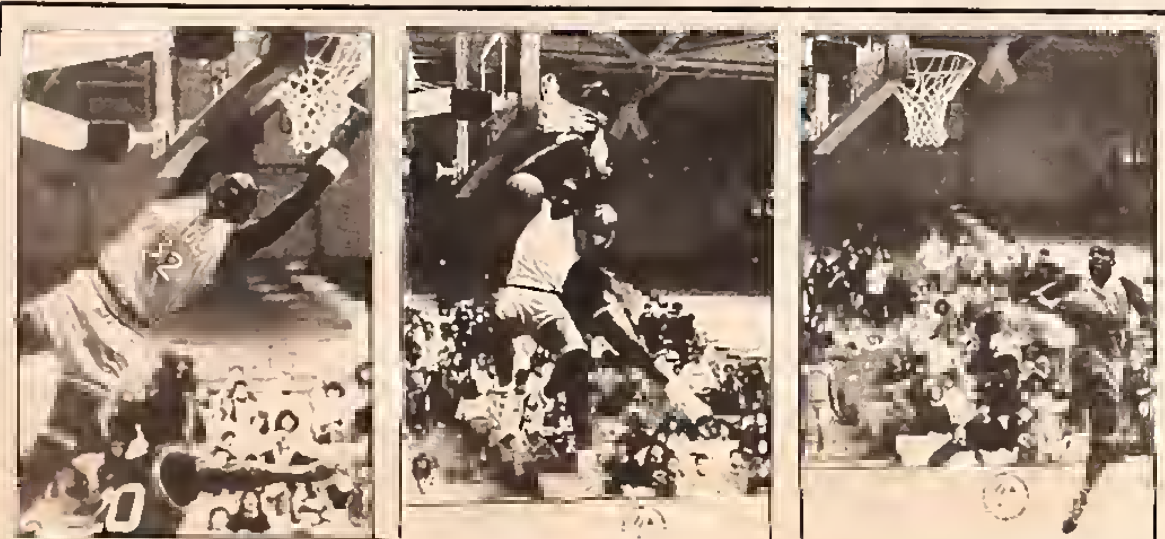
neck with Wagner. The intense final five minutes of regulation play was stretched by numerous time-outs, fouls and free throws.

The Lady Greyhounds' inability to hit the mark on their free throws cost them a lead at the end of regulation play.

Loyola and Wagner were hurled into overtime with the score tied at 49-49.

Once in overtime, Wagner's early dominance resurfaced. Wagner's free throws were on the mark, and with the end of overtime approaching, the Lady Seahawks managed to re-establish a narrow lead.

As Wagner's points piled up, Loyola's players fouled out. In the last few minutes of the game, Lady Greyhounds Mary Gay Hamilton, Annie Keister, and Maria Beam all were sent to the bench with five fouls apiece.



G & G Photo/Scott Siro
Up, up, in and away. Morrison takes flight and slams one in. Morrison racked up 28 points and dunked four in Loyola's victory.

Greyhounds Ground Wagner Seahawks

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

"Free throws," said Coach Amatucci with a look of his face that portrayed a coach that just suffered a 35 point loss with no hope for anything bright in the future. What did just occur, though, was a 76-68 victory over injury-plagued Wagner College before 1005 at Reitz Arena last Saturday, during Loyola's Homecoming weekend.

The victory for the Greyhounds upped their ECAC Metro Conference record to 5-7; and at the same time almost assuring themselves a spot in the conference playoffs.

Wagner shot off to a quick start and led Loyola 21-15 on good outside shooting from forward, Dean Borges. Borges scored a quick 9 points and look-

ed like he was going to have another one of his high-scoring games. He leads the ECAC in scoring with a 24.1 ppg. average and at one time was fourth in the nation in scoring.

Another Wagner injury set-back came with 12:56 left in the first half; but this one was the straw that broke the camel's back. After Borges hit a jumper from ten feet he came down wrong on his knee and dislocated it, making Borges another Seahawk out for the season. That tremendous blow for Wagner was the key to the unbelievable Loyola string of points against the Seahawks.

The Greyhounds outscored Wagner 20-to-2 in the last 6:34 of the first half and led at the half 42-32.

"When Dean (Borges) went down we lost a third of our offense," said frustrated Wagner coach, Neil Kennett. "We didn't have anyone to pick up the slack because

Dean was the only one of our players who could score from the outside, and when he went down, Loyola switched their defense."

Once again Amatucci received a strong performance from Steve Foley. Foley got career highs in both points with 13 and rebounds, pulling down 10. Six of the rebounds were on the offensive boards. "Steve is finally playing the way we expected him to play when we recruited him," said Amatucci.

Mike Morrison also continued to score at will as he led the Greyhounds with 28 points. He had four dunks and seven steals. Morrison has 932 points for the season now and should become only the 22nd Greyhound to score over 1000 points for the season. Morrison is second in the ECAC in scoring with a 22.1 ppg. average.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

February 18 at St. Francis (NY)
Brooklyn, NY 7:30 p.m.
February 20 at Long Island University
Brooklyn, NY 2:00 p.m.
February 30 MARIST
REITZ ARENA 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

February 15 RIDER COLLEGE
REITZ ARENA 7:00 p.m.
February 20 at St. Francis (NY)
Brooklyn, NY 7:00 p.m.
February 22 at Long Island Univ.
Brooklyn, NY 7:00p.m.

Men's Swimming

February 19-21 Tri-States Championships
Bryn Mawr, PA, TBA

Women's Swimming

February 19-21 Tri-States Championships
Bryn Mawr, PA, TBA

Golf Team

Anyone Interested in trying out for the up-coming golf season should contact Greyhound Golf Coach Dr. Michael H. Ventura at 435-1515 to set up an interview.

Monmouth Monster Halts Greyhounds

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Before Loyola met Monmouth College last Thursday night, they had won three of their previous four games and looked as if they were on a clear-sailing road to the ECAC Metro Conference playoffs. They didn't know what was in store for them with Fernando Sanders though.

Sanders, the monster from Monmouth, all 6-7, 245 of him put the Greyhounds' playoff hopes on the ropes for a while as he led the Hawks to a very convincing 76-57 victory at Reitz Arena. Sanders was unstoppable on his way to scoring his career high 34 points and 8 re-

bounds. He shot 12-for-15 from the field and from the line, his supposed weak point, he hit 10-of-11. "He just did what he had to do," Monmouth coach Wayne Szoke calmly stated. "He has a very wide body and he's able to take advantage of that. When we went to Fernando with success, we just kept going to him."

The killing for Sanders wasn't as easy as it looked though. "We just took advantage of posting me up down low," Sanders said. "But I had to work real hard at both ends because Loyola is a very good team. It wasn't as easy as it looked out there."

The Greyhounds, (6-17, 4-7) didn't get strong performances from their freshmen starters. John Boney and Mike Wagner only combined for ten points. "Our freshmen didn't handle the adversi-

ty well and we went back to December," said a flustered Coach Amatucci. "The freshmen had it in their eyes that they couldn't win the game. John gave me absolutely nothing and Wags was out of it too."

The only positive factor for Loyola was the resurgence of freshman Steve Foley. The 6-7 back-up center has finally recovered from his mid-season set-back of hepatitis. Loyola cut the one-time Hawk 18-point lead to 7 points mainly because of Foley's strong effort against Sanders. "Steve has his health back and he is capable of playing like that," said Amatucci. When Foley left the game though, so did the Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds were led by Byron Allmoud and Mike Morrison who scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

Give — Aways to Incite Support for Loyola Athletics

by Karen Paterakis
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Athletic Department is offering cap day, mug day, poster day, and the presentation of student-athlete awards to generate student support for spring athletics.

Athletic Director Tom Brennan said that he knows that a winning team draws student interest. Brennan said the high level of student support for Loyola soccer proves this. Still, not every Loyola team can always maintain a winning season. When this happens, student interest

dwindles and the Greyhounds play before almost empty bleachers.

The Athletic Department's promotions will make an attempt to fill the Greyhounds' stands beginning with Cap Day. When the basketball Greyhounds meet the Marist Red Foxes February 22, painters' caps will be given to the first 500 to enter Reitz Arena.

At half-time of the U.M.B.C. game on March 3, Loyola's student-athletes with Q.P.A.'s of at least a 3.2 will be honored. Brennan said that this new event will help familiarize the student-athletes with others as well as give them

the credit they deserve.

Cap Day will also start off the men's lacrosse season as the Lacrosse Greyhounds clash sticks with Salisbury State March 6. A poster giveaway will greet lacrosse fans on March 26 when the Greyhounds meet Massachusetts. The giveaways will end with mug day at the Loyola-Adelphi contest on April 2.

Brennan said that through these promotions, students will become more educated about the athletic program and they will realize that they can have fun regardless of whether their team wins or loses.

Sophomore Patricia Murphy agrees that students need to encourage each other to take part in activities. She said, "Once people see their friends participating, they will want to be a part also."

Brennan said that he and a group of student-athletes who are primarily resident assistants are forming a group intended to provide students with

something to rally around. He said that the R.A.'s will inform their floors of upcoming events, encourage them to participate, and answer questions about campus happenings.

Director Jerry Vignola as "helpful in finding places to practice field events." As of now, jumpers are practicing at Essex Community College.

Now that the indoor season has ended, the team is looking forward to the spring season, which begins March 22. When asked to assess his team, Clark seemed optimistic. He feels that both the men and women are "very promising" in field events, as are the long distance runners. He complained that he only has a few sprinters, but the ones he has are "of the highest caliber." He feels that the middle distance runners have the "talent and ability to perform well."

Track Team Ends Indoor Season With Baltimore Metro Track Meet

by Robert Basler
Sports Staff Writer

Last Thursday night at the Towson Center, the Loyola Track Team ended their indoor season by competing in the 16th annual Baltimore Metro Track Meet. The highlight of the evening was the men's two mile relay, in which the team of Rich Matheu, John Griffin, Terrance Stamps and Tom Coogan placed second after trailing the eventual third place team, UMBC, by as much as thirty meters. Anchor Tom Coogan passed UMBC's anchor with less than 200 meters left in the race to clinch se-

cond. Earlier, Coogan had placed fourth in the two mile run with a time of 10:24.8. The women's two mile relay team of Liz Holden, Kristen Diebre, Kathryn Lawrence and Sandy Stoll also placed second. Both men's and women's mile relays placed third.

In the field events, Sandy Stoll placed second in the shot put with a throw of 25'11". Chris Terpak grabbed fourth in the roen's high jump with a jump of 5'9".

The track program is new to Loyola. Coach Peter Clark started the team as a means of keeping his cross country runners in shape and also because he felt that there was an "interest among students in

forming a track team." He said that many students ran track in high school but had no way to continue here at Loyola. So far, the response has been good. About forty people have come out for the team. Only about thirteen of these are women, but Coach Clark feels that there are enough runners to field complete teams for both men and women.

The Athletic Department has also been "very cooperative" according to Peter Clark. Both Athletic Director Tom Brennan and Assistant Athletic Director Anne McCloskey have been "very helpful, both financially and in regards to support." Clark also cited Associate

Morrison — Player of the Week

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

For the first time in his Loyola basketball career, Greyhound junior, Mike Morrison has been named ECAC Men's Basketball Player of the Week. He received the honor for the week of February 1-6.

The Greyhounds went 2-1 on that week and Morrison was a catalyst for their swing in the right direction. About earning the honor, Morrison said, "It's still a shock."

Morrison's outstanding performance began on February 2 when he scored 24 points in Loyola's 89-85 upset over LIU. In a two-point loss to Robert Morris (68-66), later in the week, Morrison connected for 24 points, while handing out a team-high seven assists. In the Greyhound's 73-67 win at St. Francis (PA), Morrison came up with 25 points while grabbing seven rebounds and helping out with seven assists.

For the week, Morrison averaged 24.3 points per game on 27-50 shooting from the field. Morrison averaged 5.7 assists in the three games.

Morrison said that Greyhound head coach, Mark Amatucci stressed that everyone had to keep up their consistency. Morrison's philosophy was, "If you make a mistake, capitalize right away." He added, "You have to play your best every night. If you have an off day, there's no one who's going to make it up for you."



G & G Photo/Scott Siro
Mike Morrison, ECAC Player of the Week, stuffs one over the rim.